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nation's shipping shall grow only as they see their way to permit.

Anything more unstatesmanlike than the methods by which the at Merchant Marine Bill has been blocked, torpedeed and sik in its course through Congress has seldom disgusted the think-

Private enterprise, so called, has defeated an honest effort on the d energy and far-sightedness.

ces has had its way. Now let's see what that way is and other it can make the nation what it ought to be, and what there The excuse for its not being-a real factor in the carrying trade of

It looks more and more as if a price booster and a baker

ARE THERE ANY COUNTRY FOLK LEFT?

F THE 140,000 motor care registered in this State in 1914 Secretary of State Hugo reports that about one-third are owned in rural communities.

That the farmer all over the country has found profit as well as is the auto, everybody knows. On thousands of farms me barns are now garages. The gasoline tank has ousted the in. But the farmer's family also gets its turn at the automobile. alldren are taken in motor buses to well-equipped central The modest district school house is almost a thing of the The work of the old couch that used to lumber three times from the "village" to the "depot," carrying express, passengers mails, is now done by a smart motor omnibus in a tenth of the

In every small town there are two or three owners of automobiles make a business of acting as chauffours and letting their mase to people who keep no care of their own. Rates are reasonable,

I many a family living on a remote farm can run to the nearest of a a theatre or lecture and be home by midnight.

Then, too, in many sections of the East the auto induces men of livete means, with business in the city, to buy farms well outside, which they easily reach their work each day. Thus country and city fells "mix" more than ever before. Differences between a become less and less distinguishable. Community becomes an widening term. The automobile draws county, city and State me neighborhood, and in a few years there may be no such thing "rural type."

AT IT AGAIN.

a dull month when the "Fighting Mayore" of Eastern Ber-m County, N. J., fall to find comething at which to level their

he their respective municipalities shine up the med the mud puddles. There have been clean-The But this is to be a clean-up of clean-ups, covering who desired that one particular toy balloon and so other, danced against are the same "Fighting Mayors" who lined up with The World in its fight for a three-cent fare on the Fort Lee at menth the Public Service Corporation which runs most my's trolley lines and ferries is expected to come to terms

nt lower ferry rates in ferce. The pleasant country across the river is in no danger of going le these eighteen spry campaigners continue in health and

Heb Channel erectings are the worst ever.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

Letters From the People

The professor is another efficiency system by which schoolboys can be expert working along a line figured out by himself. The efficiency working the school year to experiment in training schoolboys for their work in itto and draws down ten thousand beams per annum from the product to get his hooks in he passes the least policier.

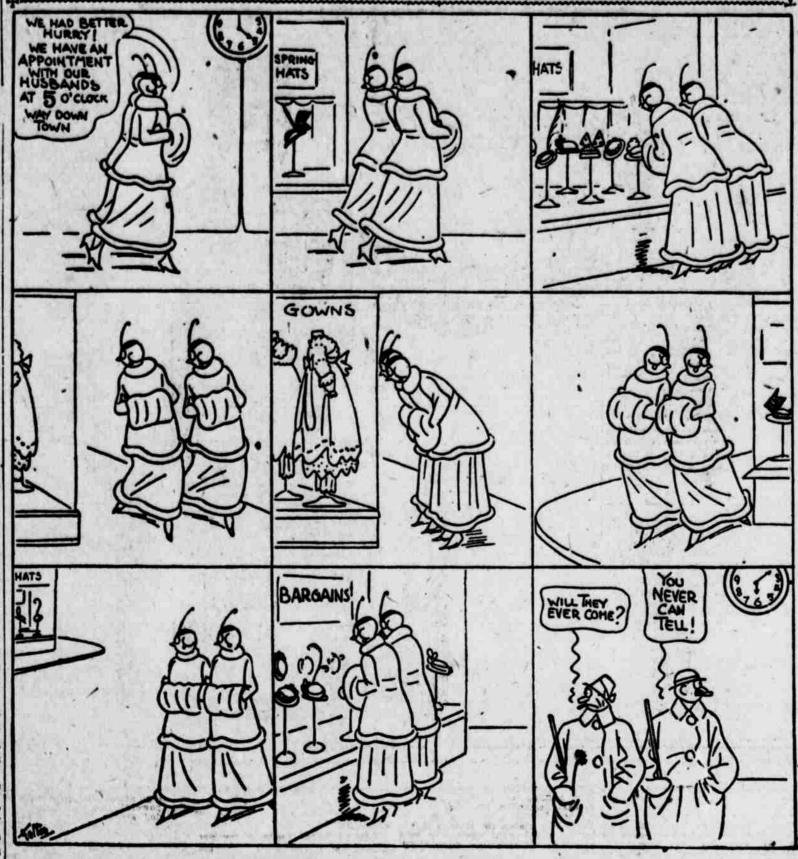
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You Never Can Tell By Maurice Ketten



By Sophie Irene Loeb

The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

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The live wires by the dangling string, denoed against the subsequent strong drink, the two
nondescript men gathered tin cans, various pendant objects until they rewith a rock in it that had missed the

Little Miss Jarr danced against the sarring danc

ratched its head reflectively.
"Search me," said Mr. John W.
angle, who in an evil moment had

Wild Oats

NCE upon a time there was a mother of a darling boy, a boy who had yellow curiy hair and big blue eyes, and was the pet of the household.

He was a very good little boy, becouse his mother always kept him by her side and never left him out of her side and never left him out of her sight for a moment. She used to take him by the hand and lead him to school and oail for him when it was time to come home. Often he would look longingly at the boys playing: but, no indeed, he must not mix up with those "common children," and he was hurried off home to a little game with mother.

In the evening when he went to study his lessons, mamma had to be the way for the made one or two men friends, something the had not known before.

The men friends invited him out to the strategy his lessons, mamma had to be the course. anied Mr. Jarr and the Jarr Master Willie Jarr was inciting his

The Week's Wash

Mr. Jarr, With Unerring Accuracy, Makes Himself a Trouble-Centre

to the cans and threw them up at against the sky, with the balloon as

iook longingly at the boys playing; but, no indeed, he must not mix up that the series are the series to his words, or simply as an evidence of good faith in his suggestion, the hairy man in the brown and the series hobsailed brogans and threw it at the balloon. It was a pretty good shot and the leasther shoestring wrapped around a wire; and the heavy shoe hairy man immediately took off his other shoe and thew it at the balloon. It was a pretty good shot around a wire; and the heavy shoe hairy man immediately took off his other shoe and threw it ju at the balloon. The other shoe also soored a bit and hung as an ornament.

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plans for schoolhouses and improvements will be discarded. New plans will be adopted and new methods will prevail and the taxpayers will know nothing about it until the assessor comes around and jumps on them again with the slogan, 'We can't be new orman where an ingrardly toward our public schools." That One-Cent Rise. That One-Cent Rise. That One-Cent Rise. Do you think the rise of a cent the long run to allow the bakers to cut down the rise of their loaves than to allow the more he paying to five the more he paying to much better in the long run to allow the bakers to cut down the rise of their loaves than to allow the more he paying to much better in the long run to allow the bakers to cut down the rise of their loaves than to allow the more he paying to much better in the long run to allow the bakers to cut down the rise of their loaves than to allow the bakers to cut down the rise of their loaves than to allow the bakers to cut down the rise of their loaves than to four specific the more he ought to charge for his bread. "But it would be much better in the cut down the rise of their loaves than to allow the bakers to cut down the rise of their loaves than to four the more he ought to charge for his bread. "But it would be much better in the cut down the rise of their loaves than to four the more he pays for his four the more he ought to charge for his bread. "But it would be much better in the cut down the rise of their loaves than to further the long run to allow the bakers to cut down the rise of their loaves than to further the long run to allow the bakers to cut down the rise of their loaves than to further more he pays for his four the more

What Every Woman Thinks By Helen Rowland

AS TO OTHER PROPLE'S TROUBLES.

THER people's troubles," signed the Widow, putting down her untouched los, and leaning her chin in her hand, "are al-"Great heavens!" excisimed the Bachelor, as he

himself beside her in the most sequestered corner of the conbervatory, sellighted a cigar. "Haven't you any troubles of your own?"

"Battalions of them," acknowledged the Widow. "But I never himself to think about them. I'm always feeling so sorry for somebody that I forget to feel sorry for myself. Did you ever stop to think. Er. Weatherby, that a good way to get rid of all your ownstroubles in the world is to think about other people's?"

"About whose, for instance?" inquired the Bachelor cautisusly. "For people's, and sick people's, and old people's?"

"No," answered the Widow. "There are pienty of professional philist-thropists to bother about all of those. The people I feel sorriest for are the people who don't know that they are unhappy, like old bachelors, and young wives, and pretty debutantes"—

"Then why in the world remind them of fil" protested the Bachelor. "I thought bachelors and debutantes and brides were the luckiest and happiest people in the world, except—er—fascinating widows."

"They only THINE they are," she declared emphatically. "All the most pathetic. Take a baliroom full of young girls, for instance. Did you ever realise the tragedies and heartaches it holds? Why, the very sight of a lovely girl sitting out a dance, alone, gives me an acute pain that goes right to the heart. Nothing that she will ever have to endure in after life will equal that blank, excruciating twenty minutes of mental agony. Being run over by an automobile would be a more bagatelle beside it. Or the torture of dancing with the wrong man when the right man is sitting in the conservatory with another girl. That is another form of youthful torment; one of the real tragedies of nineteen which nobody appreciates. And then there are the young wives whom everybody envies, poor things!"

Pity the Poor Bridge Everybody!

66 DOOR things!" repeated the Bachelor in astonishment. "I thought brides were the particular pet objects of the Goddess of Happiness. What on earth are their troubles?" "Oh, just imaginary ones," answered the Widow with a sigh. "But real

enough to them, at the time. The gradual awakening from the dream of enough to them, at the time. The gradual awakening from the dream of romance to the realities of materialism. The discovery of the genus home, under the here, they married. Now, a MAN, Mr. Weatherby, is all right; but he is no more like the combination of Apollo-Belvidere-and-Solomon, which a young girl fancies him, than"—

"Than a woman is like the combination of Venus, St. Cecilia and Minerva, which a young man fancies her!" put in the Bachelor.

"Exactly," agreed the Widow. "And the saddest creatures of all are the old bachelors."

"What!" the Bachelor started.

"The bits of driftwood on the tide of life," explained the Widow, "who fancy that they have been so wise and clever in evading nature, and embalming their heart. When a spinster has passed the marriageable age she can settle down very calmly and make a home and interests for horself.

She can take her pleasures vicariously in other people's children and other people's lives. She has resources. But an old bachelor is the longitude.

"But," protested the Bachelor desperately. "It's never to late it's never too late to marry, is it?"

New All Together: "When is a Basheler?"

H, yes, it is," retorted the Widow. "Unless you are willing commit bigamy by marrying a woman when wedded to a collection of habits." "Ugh!" murmured the Bachelor with a shudder. "What-er, that

when IS a man an old bachelor?"
"Well," answered the Widow thoughtfully. "Some bachelors are old thirty and some at fifty. It all depends on the type. But, after fifty, even single man is an old bachelor."
"THAT," said the Bachelor breathing a sigh of relief, "gives me plen of time. But, if you feel so sorry for us, why don't you do your little to relieve suffering humanity by marrying one of us? Take a fellow

My Wife's Husband

By Dale Drummond Coperight, 1918, by The Peas Publishing Co. (The New York December World)

with a rock in it that had missed disbilled.

The supply of tin cans from a neighboring arch beaps in the lumber yard having become exhausted, and the dilapidated shoes of the two nonid descript men having joined the hairy man's on the wires, the good idea without any practical results in shving the did to balloon.

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Jarr. "This umbrells has a crock handle if we throw the up handle if may catch in the string of the balloon and bring the peaky thing down."

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